



**NO HANDICAP TO VACATION**—Ready to start their vacation in their rolling home are the Barlow family, of Western Springs, Ill. Left to right, John, 8, Ellen, 6, Carol, 4½, and their father Donald, help Mrs. Barlow, a polio victim, check the converted bus in which they will make a three-month tour of southwestern U. S. Barlow, a contractor, fitted the bus with all the comforts of home so his family could enjoy a vacation together.



**C-R-R-R**—To beat the heat, this motorist slept in his car near the beach at South Boston, Mass. His boxer dog got into the picture as he "looked" a warning to the photographer: "Keep your distance, bub!"



**HIGH LIFE AT 110**—Walter G. Williams, 110-year-old Confederate War veteran, is all set for his first plane ride and is shown getting last-minute flying instructions from Ella, his 78-year-old wife. The plane, flown by Henry Hejl, took off from the Bryan, Tex., municipal airport.

## Army Denies Leaflet Drops

**BERLIN** (U) — The U. S. Army flatly denied Friday that American planes have been dropping "enemy leaflets" on Russian airfields in East Germany.

Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir Semenov charged in a protest note July 18 that American C-47s in the first two weeks of July had "dropped leaflets containing enemy attacks on the So-

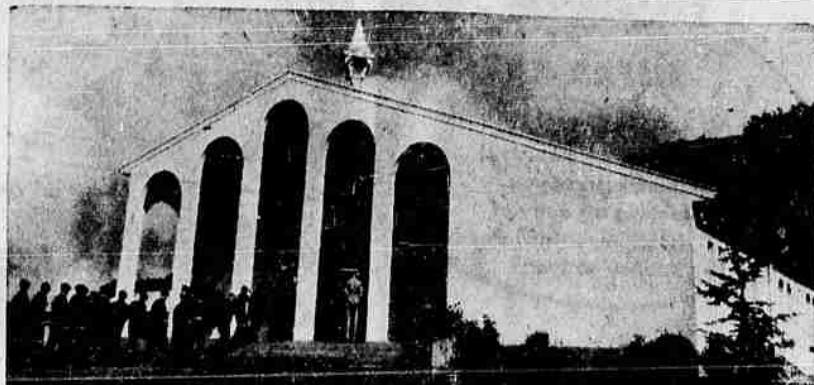
viet forces" in "almost daily" flights over Soviet airfields at Werneuchen and Estal.

A reply Friday from the U. S. Army's European headquarters said investigation has "completely refuted these allegations" and proved them "entirely lacking in substance."

**SENATE PASSES PAY HIKE** — The Senate passed and sent to the House Thursday night a bill which could lead to an automatic pay raise for members of Congress, the vice president and federal judges. The bill would set up an 18-member commission to fix new pay scales.



**NO GRASS GROWING HERE**—George Strickland, Cleveland shortstop, slides safely into third in fifth inning at Cleveland. Yankee third baseman Gil McDougald looks to umpire Hank Saur for the decision. Strickland scampers all the way from first on Joe Ginsberg's hit to Mantle in rightfield. Mantle's throw was too late to nab Strickland. The Indians won the night tilt, 8-3.



**NEW SHAPE CHAPEL**—Soldiers file into the new SHAPE chapel at Camp Voulceau, France. Gen. Matthew Ridgway inaugurated the all-denominational chapel shortly before he left for Washington, D. C., to assume his new assignment as Army chief of staff.



**MELON-JOLLY BABY**—At Tallahassee, Fla., Peggy Ford, 14, wears a big grin as she tests the sound of the cantaloupe-sized fruit in her hand. It's a real watermelon. The pigmy melon was developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Dunham, N. H., is now being grown in Florida. It seems ideal for small city apartment refrigerators.

### MONEY BILL

**WASHINGTON** (U) — The fourth of the dozen regular money bills which provide funds to run the government in the year which

started July 1 was sent to the White House by Congress Friday. Senate approval, by voice vote, cleared a \$718,395,388 bill for the Agriculture Department.

## Committee Okays Stockman's Loans

**WASHINGTON** (U) — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved President Eisenhower's request for 150 million dollars for emergency loans and other aid to farmers and stockmen.

Eisenhower asked the money for aid in drought areas but the committee recommended that loans be made available in any section where there is need for emergency credit.

The committee also proposed that emergency loans of less than \$2,500 be made. Previous legislation set that figure as a minimum size for emergency loans.

The committee's action sends an appropriation bill on to the House.

### CHLOROPHYLL ARRIVES

**JAMBOREE CITY** (U) — A 17-year-old Plymouth, Wis., scout attending the Jamboree wired his parents to send chlorophyll.

The box arrived Thursday by air express from Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Their son Millard opened it and out stepped Chlorophyll, his pet skunk so named after a deodorizing operation.

### WELLDRIILLING

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## American Farm Bureau Sides With Pro-Hells Canyonites

By JOHN KAMPS

**WASHINGTON** (U) — The American Farm Bureau Federation asked the Power Commission Friday to deny a license for three proposed private dams in the Snake River unless assured they can produce cheap and adequate power for developing the area's resources.

The federation also asked the commission to condition any license on an arrangement to supply power for development of the nation's largest known phosphate deposits in Idaho.

Matt Triggs, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau read this statement at a commission hearing on Idaho Power Co.'s application to build dams along the Idaho-Oregon border, including one in Hells Canyon where a federal project has been proposed.

"The American Farm Bureau federation is interested in the development of the western phosphate industry first as a source of phosphate fertilizers, the use of which is rapidly increasing in agriculture, and second because many of our state farm bureaus have an ownership interest, through the central farmers fertilizer company in a deposit of phosphate rock in southeastern Idaho."

"Because of this interest, we recommend that the commission not issue a license to the Idaho Power Co. to develop the power resources of Hells Canyon until it has obtained adequate assurances that the company is equipped financially and technically, to produce power on an economic basis, and that it will produce a sufficient quantity of power to provide adequately for the needs of the area."

The federation has not taken a stand on whether the Snake River should be developed by Idaho Power or through the proposed federal Hells Canyon Dam. However, the Idaho Farm Bureau one of its member groups, opposes the federal project.

Edwin A. Woodhead, Idaho Power's chief consulting engineer, described power transmission facilities the firm proposes to build in connection with its project.

He said five 230-kilovolt lines are planned to carry power to the main transmission system. Two would extend to Boise, Idaho to Ontario, Ore., and one to Baker, Ore.

Two additional lines, he said, are planned later to carry power to the Northwest power pool, possibly connecting at Walla Walla, Wash.

Woodhead said transmission facilities, excluding the power pool line, would cost \$21,323,300, including \$11,373,300 for 475 miles of line and \$9,950,000 for switching stations.

The stations would be at Hells Canyon, Oxbow, Brownlee and Boise, Idaho, and Baker, Ontario, La Grande and Huntington, Ore.

No estimate was given for the power pool line.

Woodhead Thursday described reservoirs to be formed by the dams he designed.

He said the Brownlee reservoir, main storage facility in the 133-

million-dollar dam series, would extend 57 miles from the Robi- nette, Ore., area to a point 8 miles from Weiser, Idaho. It would cover 13,300 acres and have usable capacity of one million acre-feet of water.

The entire reservoir could be emptied in six days, Woodhead said.

The Oxbow reservoir, extending 12 miles upstream to Brownlee, will cover about 11,330 acres, he said. Hells Canyon reservoir will extend 22 miles upstream to near the Oxbow site and will cover about 2,350 acres, he added.

Woodhead said the company plans to spend \$4,200,000 rebuilding the Union Pacific Railroad's mainline bridge across the Snake River near Burnt River, where about 70 miles of road will be relocated.

Attorneys representing public power groups and the Power Commission plan Monday to begin intensive cross-examination of a former Army engineer who testified Thursday that Idaho Power's plan would develop resources of the middle section of the Snake River, downstream from Hells Canyon, and Kootenai on the Clearwater River, a tributary of the Snake.

Nez Perce would catch floodwaters of both the Snake and the Salmon, and Kootenai would control the Clearwater, he said.

Robins said stream flow and flood data show that the Clearwater and Salmon rivers contribute more to floods in the Columbia River than does the middle Snake.

He said the one million acre feet of storage offered by Brownlee reservoir would adequately control the middle Snake, and the four-million-acre-feet reservoir to be backed up by the federal Hells Canyon dam would be required only "once in 100 years."

Even during the worst flood in

history, he declared, the huge reservoir's full capacity would not be required.

Both the Nez Perce and Kootenai sites have been investigated by government engineers. Fishermen oppose the Nez Perce project because it would block salmon runs. Indians and ranchers are against Kootenai because it would inundate some of their lands.

Robins said he compared costs and benefits of the proposed Idaho Power and federal Hells Canyon plans using some government data and came up with these figures:

Hells Canyon Dam would cost 422 million dollars and account for power production of 843,000 kilowatts, while Idaho Power's project would cost 163 millions and produce 633,000 kilowatts of power; cost of Hells Canyon power would be \$24 a kilowatt year, compared with \$11 for Idaho Power.

Robins said he became familiar with the Columbia River Basin as Army division engineer at Portland, Ore., in 1933-38.

(Earlier story on page 13)

### ISRAEL TO SEED

**JERUSALEM** (U) — Israel will try "seeding" clouds over the parched Negev Desert in the southern part of the country. The government has signed a \$78,000 contract with a Denver, Colo., concern, the Institute of Aerological Research, to seed clouds with silver iodide in an effort to increase normal winter rainfall.



**IN HOT SPOT**—With another crisis brewing in the Suez Canal area, Gen. Sir Francis Pesting, British commander there, is in a tough spot. Egypt demands Britain remove her troops from Suez, jocular vein of the British Commonwealth.

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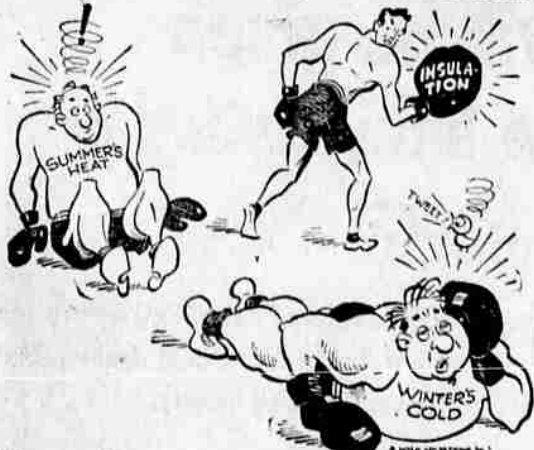
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